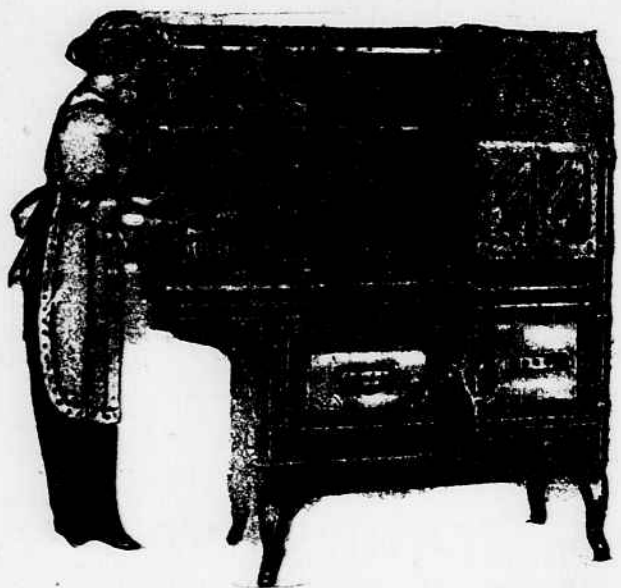


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'VETERANS' GUESTS TODAY
OF MRS. GEORGE BARNETT

List of Instructors for Second Com-
pany of Learners Posted—Pro-
gram of Activities.

EXERCISES TOMORROW; THE PUBLIC INVITED

Lectures in assembly tent at
3:30 p.m.

This is the only camp exercise
to which the public is invited.

Music by Marine Band.

Invocation by Rev. Charles
Wood.

Greeting, Col. Robert M. Thomp-
son, president of the Navy
League.

Address, Maj. Gen. George Bar-
nett.

Address, Prof. E. A. Grosvenor
of Amherst College.

These exercises are in charge of
Mrs. Sidney Ballou, chairman of
the lecture committee.

The first class of students at the
woman's preparedness camp at Chevy
Chase has broken training.

After two weeks of field service and
camp life they are today enjoying so-
cial activities as garden party guests
of Mrs. George Barnett at the marine
barracks. Mrs. Barnett is wife of the
commandant of the Marine Corps and
has been honorary commandant of the
camp. In deference to her wishes the
society has been named the "Mrs. Geo.
Barnett Society."

This was "get-away" day at the Na-
tional Service School. At 7:30 this
morning the expressmen were on the
grounds waiting for the girls to buckle
the last straps on their luggage, and
all day the work of decamping has
been bustling along.

Most of the campers today are sing-
ing of "Home, Sweet Home," and
"Arms and the Man." They say it has
been a busy, happy two weeks that
have given them new views of life, an
intensity of patriotism and a greater
spirit of democracy.

Make Way for Successors.
They are moving out—most of them—
just because they have to make room
for 200 more resident students and 300
day students. Practically all of them
would like to stay. Ten of the most
apt pupils have been selected to re-
main as officers during the next enlist-
ment. Under their leadership it is ex-
pected the new course will be started
without disorder or delay promptly at
9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The class
lists have all been prepared and a real
efficiency system has been adopted.

Among the present campers who will
remain are Mrs. Genevieve Clark
Thompson, daughter of Speaker Champ
Clark; Capt. Helen B. Joy, the official
chauffeur; Miss G. H. Joy, daughter of Bal-
timore, who will be lieutenant colonel,
taking the place of Mrs. Henry B. Joy
as official inspector, and "Vic," the
camp pup.

List of Instructors Posted.

Announcement of the instructors in
first aid classes was posted today, as
follows: Capt. J. W. Grissinger, U. S.
A.; Passed Assistant Surgeon J. R. Hur-
ley, public health service; Past Assist-
ant Surgeon Lanning, U. S. N.; Surgeon
C. G. Smith, U. S. N.; and Capt. Paul L.
Freeman, U. S. A.

The daily lectures at the camp were
omitted today on account of the camp-
breaking process and Mrs. Barnett's
lawn fete, but there will be an inter-
esting opening ceremony for the next
course tomorrow afternoon, when it
is expected, the new schedules will be
in working order.

The principal event yesterday was a
religious service at 3:30 p.m., conducted
by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of
St. John's P. E. Church. He spoke on
"Signs of the Times." "When a great
revolution is in progress throughout
the rest of the world, it is inspiring to
see how you women are preparing to
meet the consequent duties that may
be thrust upon you by the changed con-
ditions," he said.

"Cannot Fail to Be Valuable."

"Your organization cannot fail to be
valuable in times of stress for our
great nation, but may that day never
come. How much more valuable would
it be, however, if you women were to
continue and develop the training you
have received here, keeping yourselves
ever ready for the needs of war days.
How much better it would be for you
to devote the training you have re-
ceived to the care of the sick, the dis-
eased, the needy, who are always with
us. If you devote but a part of your
time to this great fight against misery
and disease, in remedying the evil con-
ditions that now exist, you will all be
the better prepared to do what is pecu-
liarly a woman's duty most nobly if
war ever comes upon us."

Commandant Elizabeth Elliott Poe
played the organ and a chorus of the
young women sang.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES.

A large group of the campers went
for a hike through the woods, led by
Mrs. C. H. Brown, a lieutenant, Miss
"Betty" Brown, her daughter, and
Sergeant Phyllis Cleveland. They came
back with wet feet, hair awry and
keen appetites that did full justice to
the best dinner the camp has yet had.

Joseph Pokorny, the stalwart chief
cook, is a real hero in the eyes of these
young women. First he had an en-
counter in their interests with the
post surgeon, who issued a mandat-
expelling flowers from the mess hall
and even ordered taken down the pic-
ture of President Wilson draped with
flags because it was "insanitary and
drew flies." Pokorny went to the front
on this and got a ruling from the hon-
orary commandant that he could run
the mess hall to suit himself. Next,
when a pretty Washington society
woman discovered a garter snake
crawling toward her tent it was the
cook who again came to the rescue and
cleaved off the snake's head. Yes-
terday Pokorny crowned all these
achievements by preparing a real roast
spring duck dinner, with apple sauce,
giblet sauce, asparagus tips, mashed
white potatoes, candied sweet pota-
toes, cucumbers, radishes, olives, ice
cream and cake and tea, among other
things. And he is doing all this on an
allowance of \$2.00 cents per person a
day.

The base ball championship of the
camp has been decided. Company B
team holds the title. It defeated the
"boys" 11 to 9, with a real sergeant
major of marines acting as umpire.
Miss Alice Stollenwerk of Baltimore
was the particular bright star. She

was captain and set a good example for
her teammates by knocking out two
home runs. Several Washington so-
ciety girls won honors and Miss Nora
Saltonstall captured the fielding honors
with two sensational catches.

Among the prominent persons guests
of the camp yesterday were Mrs.
Phoebe Hearst of California and her
niece, Miss Smith. Mrs. Hearst is the
mother of William Randolph Hearst,
and gave the Cathedral School for
Girls. She was escorted around the
camp by Mrs. Hugh L. Scott. Some
years ago Mrs. Hearst acquired the
famous Scott collection of Indian re-
lics, and yesterday she told Mrs. Scott
that with that as a nucleus the Berke-
ley University has now the finest col-
lection of Indian relics in the world.

Master "Baker" Clotworthy, Jr., of
Baltimore got more than his share of
kisses yesterday. He was the camp pe-
riod and honor guest. He was celebrating
Mother's day by visiting his own moth-
er, Capt. (Mrs.) C. Baker Clotworthy of
Baltimore.

Gen. and Mrs. Anson Mills expressed
commendation after viewing the camp.
Others accorded special privileges were
Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst of
Arizona, Col. Robert M. Thompson,
president and John Callan O'Laughlin,
a director of the Navy League; Capt.
Dennis Nolan of the general staff of
the army and Capt. England.

Miss Dorothy Denys was officer of the
day. As her guard, she was assisted by
Misses Catherine Burdette, Alice Stol-
lenwerk, Juliette Nourse and Louisa
Wenderson, a number of popular
Washington girls were ushers.

A special service under the auspices
of the Mothers' Club was held yester-
day morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's
M. E. Church. Rev. D. L. Blakemore
directed.

A joint service arranged by the

NATION ACKNOWLEDGES ITS DEBT TO ITS WOMEN

"Mothers' Day" Is Observed in
Washington, Flags Flying and
White Carnations Everywhere.

The debt that the nation and its in-
dividual citizens owe to mother was
acknowledged in the nation's capital,
as well as the rest of the United States,
yesterday with special services and
sermons in practically all of the
churches, with flying of flags from all the
government buildings and with the
wearing of white carnations by thou-
sands of persons.

Employees at the telephone offices and
at the city post office said that there
was an unusually heavy business yester-
day, which they attribute to the
fact that many were sending messages
to their mothers in other cities.

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Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was
held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church yes-
terday afternoon. Rev. James Shera
Montgomery, pastor of Calvary M. E.
Church, delivered the sermon. He
urged a tone of reverence for the
name "mother." He told of how, when
President Garfield was shot and the
news given broken to his mother, she
wailed, "Who could be so cruel as to
kill my boy?" showing that she thought
of him to that hour not as President,
but as her own little son.

Always "Children" to Mothers.

"And so it is with all of us," he ex-
plained. "Our mothers cannot realize
what pinnacles any of us have attained.
We are their children first and last.

"And if any of you ever stray aside
from the path of right living," he con-
tinued, "just ask yourself if you are liv-
ing the sort of life your mother hoped
and prayed you would live; see if it
does not do you some good."

Another special Mothers' day program
was arranged by the McKendree Chap-
ter of the Epworth League. Representative
Addison T. Smith of Idaho was the prin-
cipal speaker. This program was in charge
of Mrs. Bertha Minnick.

A special sermon in honor of mothers
was given at the Park Road Methodist
Protestant Church at the morning ser-
vice, and at the close a flower was pre-
sented to every mother in attendance.

"Mothers of the Bible" was the subject
of the evening meeting. Miss Lenore
Gulach sang, assisted by the Christian
Endeavor choir.

Other Mothers' day sermons were given
in various churches as follows:
Rev. John Muir spoke on "As Mother

Comforts" at Temple Baptist Church,
and at Metropolitan Baptist Church Rev.
John Compton Ball talked on "Mothers—
the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever."
Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson preached on
"Great Mothers" at Immanuel Baptist
Church. Rev. Dr. W. W. McMaster de-
livered "A Tribute to Mother" at First
Baptist Church and Leopold Glushak
sang "If, With All Your Hearts."

To Attend Home Mission Council.

Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Kelly, pastor of the
Fourth Presbyterian Church, who has
been appointed to the Synod of Baltimore
as member of the Home Mission Council
of the Presbyterian Church, is to leave
this evening to attend the conference at
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